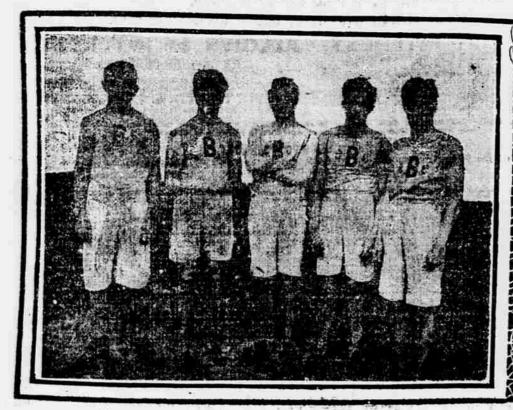
C.B.C. ATHLETES PREPARE FOR STATE MEET---PUGILISTIC TALK

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS PREPARING FOR STATE ATHLETIC MEET. fast closing rounds, however, the bout ended too abruptly to decide. In the thirteenth Abel's aggressiveness, which had never ceased for an instant throughout the fight, told in the shape of a couple of effective blows which reached Sullivan hard on the shape of rand uppercuis from receives in the shape of rand uppercuis fr





DISTANCE MEN OF C. B. C.. Who will represent the college in the mile and half-mile runs. Names, reading from left o right: J. Yore, John McCarthy, R. Baldwin, E. Logsden and L. Forster.

-By a Republic Photographer. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' TRACK SQUAD,

Which will represent the college in the State athletic meet. Names, reading from left to right, are: First row-Steve Doherty, J. Yore, William Jackson (captain), John Mc-Carthy, E. Logaden, Henry Jackson. Rear row-J. Cahlil, R. Baldwin, L. Forster, Frank Quisenberry and Hastidt.

Track and Field Team in Readiness for Contests to Be Held Next-Saturday on the C. B. C. College Campus-St. Louis University and C. B. C. Are Strongly Represented, Particularly in the Sprinting Division-Washington University to Meet

State University in a Dual Meet Next Saturday -Chances of the Local College Are Good in This Event-General College and Athletic Notes.

Entries are now in at the Christian Brothers College for the State athletic meet, which will be held on the college campus best-known athletes in the college divifrom three outside institutions. Besides St. ers College, the colleges represented are

this city of the ability of the men from the

this city of the ability of the men from the outside colleges, the representatives of the two local institutions seem particularly strong, especially in the sprinting division, O Plynr, Waish, O'Neill and McLean are in this event for St. Louis University, while the Christian Brothers have Doherty, Longinotti. Cahill, Hastedt and Henry Jackson as their representatives.

Three men can represent each institution and each event, so there is good material for each college to select from among its entries. Billy O'Flynn will certainly start for the university, with Walsh and McLean the most likely teammates. Walsh has shown extremely well in the sprinting game of late, and, while he did not figure in the university indoor meet at the Collseum, he has shown good form in all his training.

Of the C. B. C. entries in the sprints St. L. Longinotti, Henry Jackson and Hastedt are likely to be the three selected with J Cahill as an alternate. Jackson figures in so Holling and the college of the likely to be the three selected, with J. Ca-hill as an alternate. Jackson figures in so-many different events, including the hur-dles, high jumps, sprints, quarter-mile and pole vault, that it is hard to predict just what he will specialize on the occasion of the meet. Longinotti has been doing well in the sprints of late and is considered a strong candidate for first place in the 160 yards.

strong candidate for first place in the 160 yards.

J. Fleming of St. Louis University, the half-mile man at the institution, will be the only representative of the Grand avenue college in the half-mile run. C. B. C., as a contrast, is strong in long-distance men and has five entered in the distance events. These are McCarthy, Yore, Baldwin, Longsdon and Foster. St. Louis University is not represented at all in the sixteen-pound shotput. In the quarter-mile run, however, three men will compete on behalf of the college. William O'Flynn is entered here, as well as in the shorter dashes, and may be tried out. Stadel and Fleming are the other entries.

In the 120-yard hurdle Dan Dillon will

other entries.

In the 139-yard hurdle Dan Dillon will compete for St. Louis and is the only entry for that college. Both the Jacksons are entered in this event, Captain William Jackson. Doherty, Quisenberry, Logsdon and Henry Jackson being the other entries. William Jackson will figure in the weight events and has been training hard for these steve Doherty has also been featuring the weights and should give a good account of himself.

weights and should give a good account of himself.

The track at the college is practically completed and will furnish a course of a quarter-mile in circuit. The 100-yard chute has not been laid with cinders as yet, but it will be in first-class trim by next Saturday. Tom Cox, who has been handling the C. B. C. men, will probably run off a special preliminary before the meet to decide how to assign the men to the various events. Coach Martin Delaney of St. Louis University has aiready decided how to ailot his candidates.

St. L. U.; Stadel, St. L. U.; Walsh, St. L. U.; McLean, St. L. U.; Carpenter, M. S. M.; Moll, M. S. M.; Gregory, M. S. M.; Pomeroy, M. S. M.; Crowley, A. S. O.; Demling, A. S. O.; Downey, A. S. O.; Ament, A. S. O.; Reese, A. S. O.; Triplett, A. S. O.; Van Dorn, A. S. O.

O.; Reese, A. S. O.; Triplett, A. S. O.;
Van Dorn, A. S. O.
Harvard's crew squad has just passed through an unlucky week. The first part of the week Captain Bullard strained his ankle severly in jumping over a low stone wall, an injury which will probably deprive him of two weeks' rowing at least. The following day R. S. Francis, '02, was laid off for a week, threatened with appendicitis. He rowed in the victorious four oar last year. and this year has been rowing at No. 7. He is considered one of the best men on the starboard side, and as Bullard also rows on this side the eights are considerably broken up and not well balanced at present. Little progress has been made since the Easter recess toward selecting a 'varsity eight. It seems that Higginson, the coach has not yet found a stroke our who is wholly to his liking, for within the last week he has tried a number of new men there, even moving some of them over from starboard. Francis, for instance, had a trial at stroke just before he was leaid off, and also Shuebruk, who has rowed on the port side for four years. Phillips, of last year's freshmen, has proved too unsteady, and is probably out of the race for stroke. He has gone back to rowing at No. 2. At present it looks as though McGrew would be the final selection. Bancroft had the call on the position at first, but he has shown little improvement in the last two weeks. McGrew sets a fairly good beat into his stroke, but the coaches have their doubts about his abillity to drive a crew along. He is a strong effective our, however, in this respect being ahead of Bancroft, and he is profitting by coaching also. Of the other oars on the port side, Shuebruk at No. 6 seems sure of his place, as he is perhaps the best man on that side of the boat, and has years of experience behind him. If McGrew wins out at stroke Bancroft will probably be put at No. 4, and No. 2 will be fought out between Phillips and Derby, with Foster the rhot putter, as a possibility. On the starboard side there are four good men in Bullar

Entries for the various events in the State athletic meet, to be held next Saturday at the Christian Brothers campus, are:

First event, 160-yard dash—Deming, A. S. O.; Crowley, A. S. O.; Downey, A. S. O.; Crowley, A. S. O.; Downey, A. S. O.; Crowley, A. S. O.; Downey, A. S. O.; Crowley, A. S. O.; Downey, A. S. O.; D

swain this year will probably be Whitefixed, B. C. H. Jackson, C. B.
C.; Fleming, St. L. U.; O'Flynn, St. L. U.;
Each, B. L. U.; D'Ary, M. S. M.; Ioli,
Behts went, running broad jump—Dobetty, C. B. C.; W. Jackson, C. B. C.; H.
Habston, C. B. C.; C. H.
Habston, C. B. C.; C. H.
HARRY FORBES,
Amherst hopes this year to cut some
facure in the intercollegiate championship
for the record for the quarter for mans held
for the proper in the intercollegiate championship
for the proper in the proper

college has one of the most promising of the distance-runners in the colleges to-day. His best record, 4:32, was made indoors, but in that race he decisively defeated "Dick" Grant, the well-known Harvard runner. He is running well and will do close to 4:30 for the mile. Amherst's captain, Eugene Wilson, hopes to have a hand in the point winning. He is a hurdler and has done 16 seconds for the high sticks. His other possibility is A. T. Foster in the broad jump He has done 22 feet, and this may gain him a place. Amherst has the best team in her history, and they hope to finish well up on the last days of the month at Berkeley Oval.

and a haif race on the Hariem River ast that least the Yarsity stroked the 'varsity that beat the Hariem River record for a mile and a haif by 0:18.3-5. Bradley will probably remain at stroke in the first 'varsity boat until after its race with New York University on the Hariem on Saturday.

Columbia's freshmen crew, it was decided last week, will row the freshman crew of Yale at New Haven on May 24. The race will be one and a haif miles on Lake Whit-

teams.

Unlike many athletes, Herschberger always was a good student and specialized in mathematics after being graduated from the university. He was awarded a fellowship, which he held for several years, and later became a member of the faculty at the Princton-Vale preparatory school.

The former marcon athlete began his new duties promptly and last week went out to Lake Forest to consult with the Buildings and Grounds Committee about laving out and Grounds Committee about laying out Farwell Field, the new athletic grounds presented to the college by ex-Senator Charles B, Farwell,

up by the spectators, until Johns was selzed by Al Nelli, who was seconding Sullivan, and was jerked backward through the ropes.

After removing Johns, however, Nelli fractured a rule himself by grabbing a water bucket and sending a shower of water across the ring at Sullivan in an effort to revive that fighter. More frantic protests srose from the Abel corner at this, but the two puglists were oblivious to it all, and went furching from the ropes together, Abel savagely trying to beat Sullivan down with a rain of body blowe, and the latter dully trying to hang on, protecting himself almost by instinct, though his head was wabbling on his shoulders with weakness. Bullivan was gradually receivering his sense, in spite of Abel's pounding, and his persistent hanging on made it difficult for Abel to land a deciding blow. One frantic effort by Abel shook Sullivan loose, however, and then the end came. Sullivan staggered back against the ropes from a hard right swing and fell forward just as Abel sprang in with a right upper cut, which landed on Sullivan's groin and sent him to the floor groaning with pain, his face twisted and working convulsively. So great was the pain that it actually seemed to bring him back to a more lively consciousness for a moment, though he was unable to rise, and could only crouch on the floor with his face turned piteously toward Nelson, who, bewildered and rattled by the rapid sequence of of happenings, was turning from one man to another. As Sullivan went to the floor his seconds burst through the ropes almost as rapidly as though they were impelled from behind, and before Nelson realized what had happened a wildly gesticulating prize fighter was shaking him by the arm and bellowing claims of foul into one ear, while yells of triumph and counter cries of foul assailed him from the Abel faction, which was invading the ring from the other side. Police officers shot into the ring as though appearing through trapdoors, and inside of the seconds the ring was crowded.

Nelson had attempted to

Thomas Reath, chairman of the Rowing Committee of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, is responsible for the statement that annual regatus similar to the Henley regatta in England will be inaugurated on the Schuyikill River next season. At a meeting last week, attended by representatives from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and the Schuyikill Navy and the Union Boat Club of Boston, the American Rowing Association, to foster such a movement was formed.

The Erne-Gans fight seems to have been The Erne-Gans fight seems to have been a great surprise even to the followers of the negro, few believing that the contest would end so quickly. From all accounts, the blow landed just on the point of Erne's jaw and put him down for keeps after about one minute and forty seconds of fighting. As the men fought at 136 pounds, they were three pounds above the lightweight limit, but if titles can be won and lost at 125 pounds for the so-called feather-weight limit, but if titles can be won and lost at 125 pounds for the so-called feather-weight class, there is nothing to prevent Gans styling himself the light-weight champion of the world.

Concerning the bout, a writer in a Cincinnati paper has the following to say:
"Joe Gans's easy victory over Frank Erne only goes to show how bold a robbery was practiced when the colored light weight fought Terry McGovern. The idea of McGovern beating so clever a boxer as Gans from one side of the ring to the other and knocking him out in two rounds is absurd. It could never have taken place unless there was an understanding between the two men, and this undoubtedly existed. McGovern never saw the day that he could beat Gans in two rounds, and it is decidedly questionable whether he could beat him at all.

all.

"Gans's victory over Erne gives him the light-weight championship. Gans fought a man who had long since seen his best days. Erne has never been right since McGovern got him into the ring weighing 125 pounds. At that low weight Erne was nothing more than a chopping block for Terry, and the grueling he got really put him out of the business. Since then Gans has been steadily improving, and, while he won a bit sooner than was expected, his victory was a foregone conclusion."

As a result of Gans's quick victory, a return match between the men is expected and probably will be arranged for Baltimore, where a purse of \$5,000 has been offered. Al Hereford, who is managing Gans, states that if the Fort Eric Club will raise this offer he will let Gans fight there again,

That Fitzsimmons's presence in San Francisco would result in wrangling and squab-bling was expected, and the expected has happened. Fitz is in his element when he is trying to give some one else the worst of the deal, and his disposition is of a sort

Regan again in this city in the near futura and it is certain that the man who now holds the bantam title will train as be never trained before for such a meeting. At that it looks as if Regan had the edge on him.



Future Books on American Derb Brooklyn and Suburban Handleags. Write for quotations. Commissions handled on all races. Long Distance Telephones Yards and 64.

JAMES O'LEARY, 4183-4189 S. Haistead St., Chicago, III.



Cook Remedy Co.

We will deposit \$1000 with you in a bank to insure a cure of any CANCER or TUMOR we treat before it poisons the deep glands or affects the bone.



No Knife, No Pain, No Pay Until Cured.

A Pacific Island shrub or plant makes the cures—
the most wonderful discovery on earth to-day;
3000 CANCERS cured on people all through
the West. Write them. BOOK SENT FRIEL.
A Hard Lump on the lip, face or anywhere,
is Cancer. A sore that does not heal in six
months is Cancer.

ARY LUMP

It does not pain-quall almost past cure, and if
large it always poleons the glands in the armpit
and side; then it is often too late and still no
pain. Poor cured free if cancer is very small.

BE SURE to get our 125-page book, sent free, w

TRICTLY RELIBER. DIS. CHAMLEY & CO., 201 4 203 Y. 12th St. cor. Pine. PLEASE SEND THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.



DISEASES OF MEN. WHE

Olive St. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday to 8. Sundays to 12 only.

City papers will prove established practice since 1855. See back numbers of The Republic; be convinced. You see DR. WHITTIER in person.

For Honest Treatment.

Cures all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases —both sexes. Nervous Debliity, Lost Manhood, Etc., producin nervousness, despondency and irritableness or unfitness for business or many tage; results of errors, lost manhood, milky urine, organic weakness, the second produced and a radical cure guaranteed. Ask for blank 21.

Urine; also private diseases which obstruct urinary passase. Ask for blank 21.

Urine; also private diseases which obstruct urinary passase. Ask for blank 21.

Urine; also private diseases which obstruct urinary passase. Ask for blank 21.

Urine; also private diseases which obstruct urinary passase. Ask for blank 21.

Urine; also private diseases ured. Modern methods; no cutting. Call or write for advise. Surgical cares, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical cares, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical cares, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired or successfully treated. Varicoccele in the days of the surgical care, whether congenital or acquired or acqu

GANS-ERNE AND SULLIVAN-ABEL BOUTS FURNISHED TOPICS OF DISCUSSION.

Unexpected Ending of Local Contest Has Caused Talk of Another Match-Sullivan Had All the Better of the Encounter Up to the Moment of Abel's One Decisive Blow-Sullivan's Exhibition of Boxing Was a Feature and His Coolness Was Noticeable Throughout the Bout-Fight Recalls Contests in Which James J. Corbett Figured-Fitzsimmons's Presence in San Francisco Stirs Up Wrangling.

